

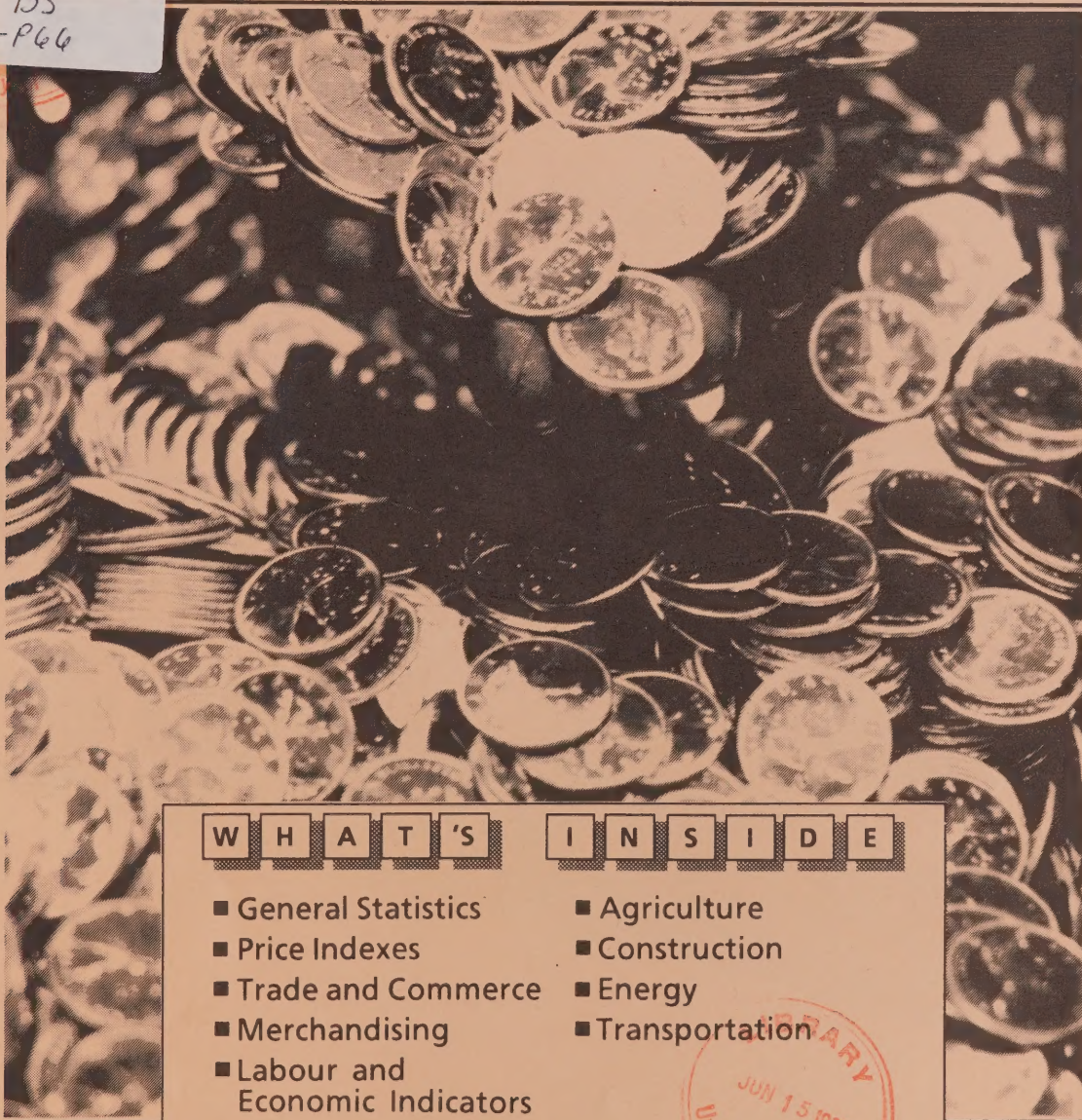


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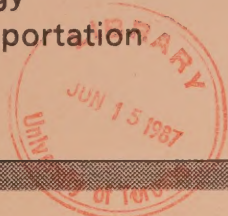


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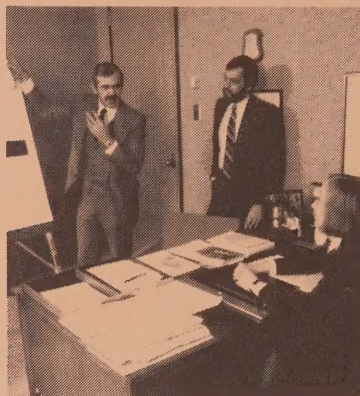
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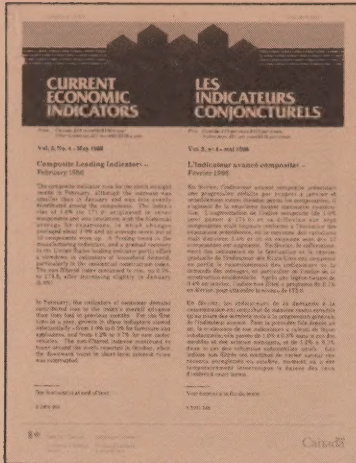
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This timely monthly bulletin analyzes the Canadian Composite Leading Index and its 10 component indicators — including residential construction, new orders for durable goods, stock prices and the U.S. leading index. The reasons for the behaviour of the leading indicators is examined, and current macro-economic trends are summarized.

The text is supplemented by a chart depicting the monthly movement of the composite index, both filtered and non-filtered, from 1980 to the present. The percentage changes in each of the component indicators over the past 12 months is documented in a statistical table.

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Where is the market headed?
Successful forecasting depends on
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General



Centre of the Economy

Sometimes the economy seems too big to get a handle on. The many factors, demographic as well as strictly economic, weave a tangled web. But it can be unraveled, if you have the right tools.

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Canadian Statistical Review

Canadian Statistical Review

separates out the most important components of the economy so you see each of them clearly. Then you can start putting together your own ideas about the way one component's behaviour will affect all the others.

Canadian Statistical Review

describes the economy from a national perspective. Each of its 13 chapters of statistical tables presents the most current data on a vital topic. Among the subjects covered are prices, population, labour, finance and trade. Four key industrial sectors also merit their own individual chapters – manufacturing; fuel, power, mining; construction; food and agriculture. Selected economic indicators are charted in over six pages of two-colour graphs, and

articles of methodological and analytical interest are also published regularly.

With its data on consumer and producer prices, this important monthly provides the base you need to forecast labour and commodity costs. Whether you're a business executive or government planner, developments in the key industries monitored are bound to influence you, and you have a real stake in knowing how they're doing.

Anyone who needs to look closely at the Canadian economy, needs the **Canadian Statistical Review**.

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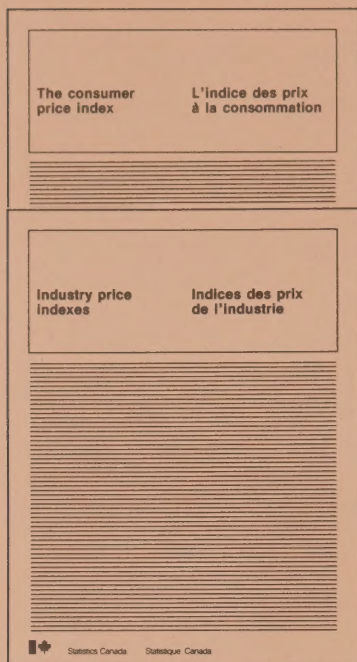
Monthly, E. or F., 133 pp

Canada: \$200.00 a year

Other Countries: \$215.00 a year



Price Indexes



Keeping pace with prices

Keeping track of changing prices is important to just about everyone. Corporate economists have to forecast input costs; labour negotiators need to calculate the rise in the cost of living; government decision-makers have to monitor the effects of their policies; and foreign businessmen want to see how well those policies are working.

For these reasons, and numerous others, **The consumer price index** and **Industry price indexes** are two of Canada's most popular periodicals. Each provides detailed up-to-date statistics: the CPI is published two to three weeks after the survey is conducted, while the IPI is published less than six weeks afterwards.

62-001

■ The Consumer Price Index

The consumer price index uses tables and charts to present data on changes in prices of consumer goods and services. Changes in the components of the index – including health care, food purchased in restaurants, gasoline and tobacco – are set out for Canada and 16 major cities. The publication also provides the percentage change in prices

from month-to-month and year-to-year. The tables and charts are complemented by a short text outlining the month's developments at the national and city level.

ISSN 0703-9352

Monthly, Bilingual, 38 pp

Canada: \$80.00 a year

Other Countries: \$90.00 a year



The CPI's food index reports the change in the price of groceries each month.



62-011

■ Industry Price Indexes

Industry price indexes reports changes in the prices of manufactured goods at the factory gate. The indexes cover more than 700 commodities produced by 20 major industry groups, and include everything from ready-to-eat ham to latex paint. Selected price indexes for manufacturing inputs, such as raw materials and electric power, are also calculated each month. The index for every commodity is given for each month of the preceding five years and includes annual averages. Charts outlining major trends introduce the statistical tables.

The indexes have been revised to a 1981 base, using a classification system based on commodities. However, the breakdown by industry is also published. Data for some commodities are reported on a regional basis when appropriate, but most are given at the national level.

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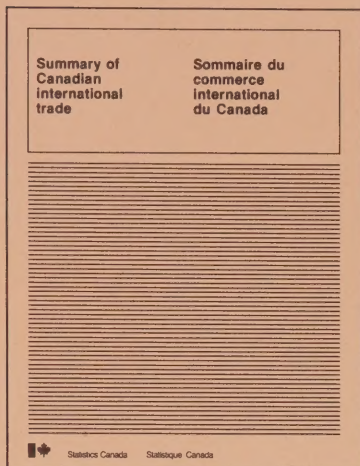
Monthly, Bilingual, 113 pp

Canada: \$150.00 a year

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Trade and Commerce



How the trade winds blow

Do imports of a product very much like yours show that your firm is not meeting the demand – yet? Do the numbers on exports hint at a market abroad that you may have overlooked? Do the figures suggest that a rather unlikely country may soon become an important trading partner?

These kinds of questions are asked by product planners, marketing strategists, government and academic researchers. Three outstanding monthlies can put you onto the answers.

65-001

Summary of Canadian International Trade

Summary of Canadian international trade is a primary reference tool documenting the cross-border flow of goods. The data are presented in six charts and 16 summary tables listing commodities imported and exported during the three-year period up to and including the reference month (e.g., January 1986 issue includes data back to January 1984).

The eight tables and six charts calculated on a seasonally adjusted balance of payments basis monitor Canada's imports and exports of 60 major commodities using constant dollars and two series of indexes – a current-weighted price index and a fixed-weighted volume index. These tables are particularly useful

for analysts wanting to examine medium- and long-term trends: where potential markets are developing, or whether the import trend for a good poses a possible threat to the domestic industry making that product.

The eight tables calculated on a customs basis present the current dollar value of goods imported and exported. They show trade by country and by detailed commodity group. The value of goods shipped from and received by each province is also identified.

ISSN 0828-1556

Monthly, Bilingual, 60 pp

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Other Countries: \$160.00 a year



From economic empires to tiny islands: Canadian goods reach markets as large as the U.S. and as small as Saint-Pierre-et-Miquelon.





Trade and Commerce



65-007

Imports By Commodities

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Exports By Commodities

Imports by commodities and its complement, **Exports by commodities**, each contain two summary tables: the total value of imports (or exports) to all countries; and the total value of imports (or exports) to Canada's principal trading partners, by the five major commodity groupings – live animals; food, feed, beverages and tobacco; crude materials; fabricated materials; and end products.

Almost 400 pages of statistical tables in **Imports**, and more than 300 pages in **Exports**, tackle the five major commodity groupings, listing the value and quantity of goods traded with over 140 countries. The figures for the most recent month, as well as cumulative totals for the year, are provided. The tables describe everything from the straight-forward – exports of refined copper

to West Germany – to the esoteric – imports of food colouring from the Philippines.

The data in these two monthlies can help you determine what your present markets are likely to do in the short-term; whether increased exports for one product means there might be an opening for a close substitute that your firm manufactures. Or perhaps imports trends are hinting that your company should expand its productive capacity.

Imports by commodities

ISSN 0318-2398

Monthly, Bilingual, 300 pp

Canada: \$500.00 a year

Other Countries: \$600.00 a year

Exports by commodities

ISSN 0318-238X

Monthly, Bilingual, 180 pp

Canada: \$500.00 a year

Other Countries: \$600.00 a year



Trade and Commerce

Around the world in trading ways

Canada sells much more than cars, telecommunications equipment and precious metals to other countries. It also sells investments in this country – government bonds to finance public projects and stocks to finance business ambitions.

67-002

■ Securities Transactions With Non-Residents

Securities transactions with non-residents tracks the sales and purchases of Canadian and foreign stocks and bonds between Canada and other countries.

Ten statistical tables provide data on such topics as trade in securities by investors' country of residence; new issues, retirements and outstanding bonds and debentures for all three levels of government and crown corporations; trade in common and preferred stocks; and transactions in outstanding U.S. stocks. Key capital market statistics for the month – including yields on long-term bonds and U.S. stocks – are also presented. A short essay analyzing

the month's activities, along with charts defining trends, precede the statistical tables.

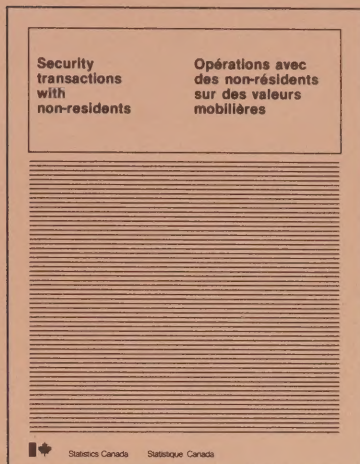
Investment dealers and government policy-makers can monitor the monthly cross-border flow of investment dollars between Canadians and non-residents with this periodical. Analysts projecting international trading in the secondary securities market will also want to have this crucial reference document.

ISSN 0702-6587

Monthly, Bilingual, 45 pp

Canada: \$150.00 a year

Other Countries: \$160.00 a year



Making grapplegrams

Is everyone in the industry carrying a large inventory these days, or is it just you? Do you suspect something that could affect your firm's long-range plan is just about to happen?

Inventories, shipments and orders in manufacturing industries can give you the inside track on what's happening in your industry.

31-001

■ Inventories, Shipments and Orders in Manufacturing Industries

This periodical covers 22 major industry groups and more than 90 individual industries over a five-year period. The six statistical tables include data on value of shipments for selected major industry groups by province. For some industries, value of shipments, new and unfilled orders, and inventories (raw materials, goods in process and finished goods) are also available at the Canada level. Two pages of charts and analytical text show general trends, place the manufacturing industries in their business cycle perspective and highlight the month's findings.

Corporate economists need this monthly to calculate their market share, estimate the speed with which inventories in their own or other industries are being built up or depleted, or spot trends for major customer industries that will affect demand for their own products.

ISSN 0701-7367

Monthly, Bilingual, 70 pp

Canada: \$150.00 a year

Other Countries: \$160.00 a year





Merchandising



Taking Stock

Your selling instinct tells you that trends may be turning around, but should instinct alone prompt you to revise your purchasing plans? Maybe it's time to think about expanding your stores into a new province, or going into a new branch of the retail business. By looking at other stores, what lessons can you learn to make your business more efficient and competitive?

You can keep your finger on the pulse of the retail business by subscribing to one or all of a series of publications: **Retail trade, Department store sales and stocks and Merchandising inventories.**

63-005

■ Retail Trade

Retail trade reports preliminary monthly sales in all provinces and territories, as well as the metropolitan areas of Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver. It covers 28 types of chain and independent stores – food to gas, sports to jewellery. Final figures for the preceding month, supplementary tables and

charts are also published. The introductory highlights summarize the major developments.

ISSN 0380-6146

Monthly, Bilingual, 85 pp

Canada: \$140.00 a year

Other Countries: \$150.00 a year



*Shoe stores are one of 28 kinds of business detailed in **Retail Trade**.*



63-002

■ Department Store Sales and Stocks

Department store sales and stocks will provide you with the up-to-date numbers you need to make the most of sales and marketing opportunities. The 15 statistical tables cover critical topics. Among them are the seasonally adjusted value of sales and stocks by department, from notions to men's shoes; the sales to stock ratio of each department; accounts receivable at the end of each month;

and the number of department stores in each province and in 10 major metropolitan areas, along with their total monthly sales. The month's activity is analyzed, and important trends in sales, stocks and accounts receivable are charted.

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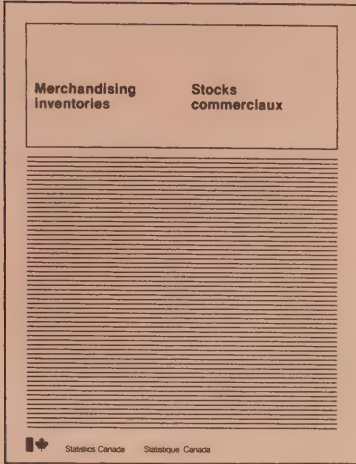
Monthly, Bilingual, 52 pp

Canada: \$130.00 a year

Other Countries: \$140.00 a year



Merchandising



63-014

Merchandising Inventories

Merchandising inventories is a basic reference tool for both wholesalers and retailers. It covers the value of stock held by department stores by department and 28 types of chain retail stores. The periodical also provides monthly stock/sales ratios and the change in levels of wholesalers' inventories for eight major categories of goods – from farm machinery and equipment to

personal health and hygiene. Data on wholesalers are published for five major regions, while those on retail trade are presented at a Canada-wide level.

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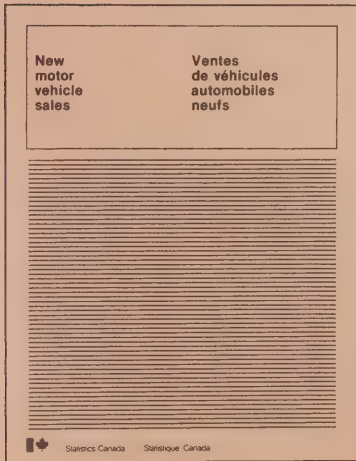
Monthly, Bilingual, 25 pp

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Other Countries: \$130.00 a year

Start your engines

It has been said that one in four jobs in North America is directly or indirectly generated by the automobile industry. As such, its health is of paramount importance to other industries as well as to government and labour organizations.



63-007

New Motor Vehicle Sales

New motor vehicle sales monitors the sales of new passenger cars and commercial vehicles in each province. The statistical tables provide data on the number and type of vehicles sold, including buses and coaches; country of manufacture; and total value of vehicles sold. Included are average prices of passenger cars and seasonally adjusted monthly sales and the share each country of manufacture has of the new motor vehicle market.

The statistics cover a three-year period, so you can separate seasonal fluctuations from real trends. Charts depicting monthly movements over the previous two years, as well as a brief summary of highlights, accompany the statistical tables.

Industry strategists wanting to defend or increase their market share need this monthly report to gauge the effectiveness of their marketing campaigns, or to assess trends that may represent good business opportunities. Government analysts will find it a sensitive barometer of economic activity and consumer confidence in the economy.

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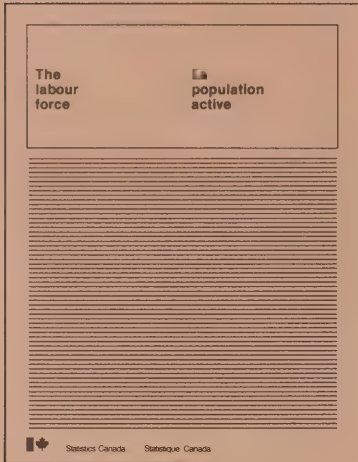
Monthly, Bilingual, 21 pp

Canada: \$80.00 a year

Other Countries: \$90.00 a year



Labour and Economic Indicators



Looking at labour

The Canadian economy is buoyant, GNP is rising, inflation is falling. Production of goods and services is climbing, but what has the impact been on people in the labour force?

The ways that the Canadian working population reacts to the changing labour market can be seen in **The labour force**.

71-001

■ The Labour Force

The labour force gives its readers the most extensive and up-to-date information available about Canadian workers. Its 55 statistical tables cover three basic topics – employment, unemployment and persons not in the labour force (not working or not looking for work). Data are presented for Canada, the provinces, 24 metropolitan areas and 67 economic regions.

Analysts, government and business decision-makers or academic researchers can study employment and unemployment from a wide variety of perspectives. Data cover such variables as industry, occupation, education, paid work versus self-employment, full- and part-time employment, reasons for absenteeism, family characteristics and job search methods. Data on

persons not in the labour force are also presented, such as their reason for leaving their last job and the length of time they have been without work.

The analytical text describes the major events of the month, and highlights the changes since the previous month. And every issue of **The labour force** examines a specific aspect of the labour force in greater detail. Past articles have analyzed the type of industries moonlighters tend to work in and compared youth unemployment in Canada and the U.S.

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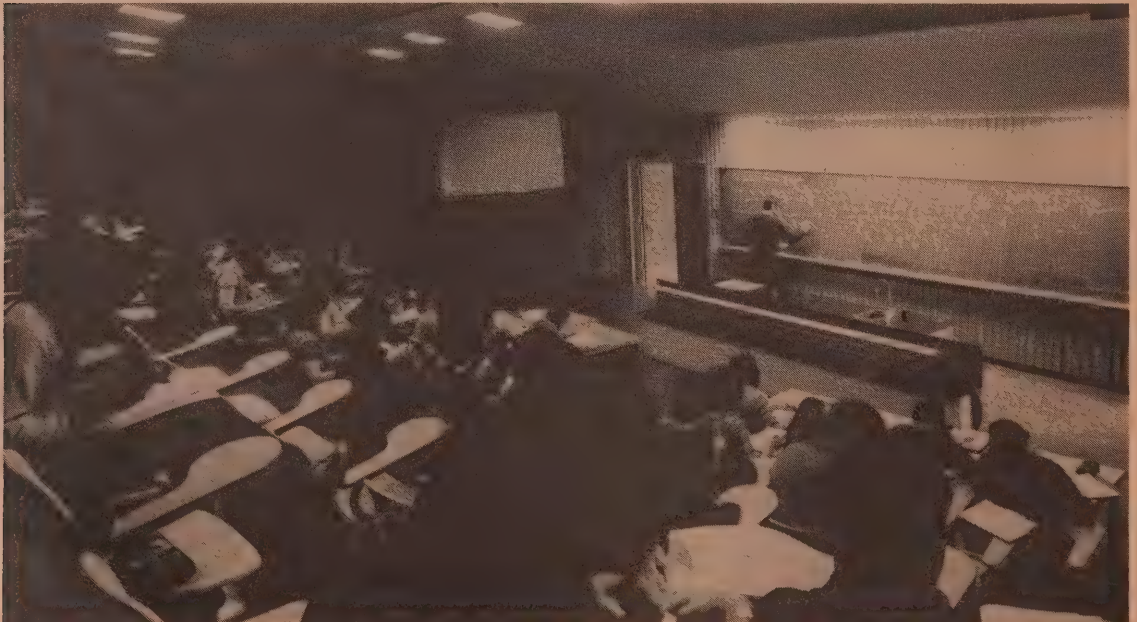
Monthly, Bilingual, 125 pp

Canada: \$200.00 a year

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Students today are preparing for the demands of tomorrow's labour market.





Labour and Economic Indicators



Busy as beavers

Which industries first herald a new burst of economic growth? Has your firm's output kept pace with that of others in the same industry for the last few months? Inflation aside, how much has production in the service industries really increased in the last decade?

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■ Gross Domestic Product By Industry

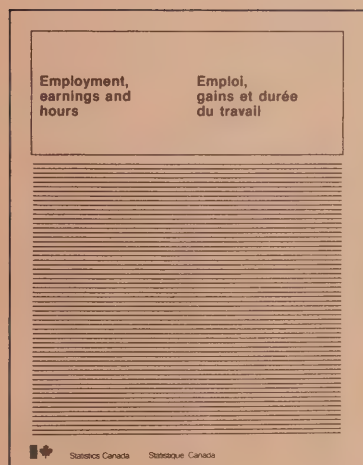
These are just a few of the questions you can answer when you subscribe to **Gross domestic product by industry**. Each month, it offers the only detailed data available on the value and level of production in Canada's goods and services producing industries.

Five statistical tables present GDP at factor cost by year, by quarter and by month. Three of these tables summarize data for major industry groupings (e.g., durable goods to government), while the remaining two provide details for more than 70 individual industries. A sixth table presents the monthly indexes of GDP (1971 = 100) that measure percentage changes in the output of

over 100 industries, from coal mines to education. The data are provided in constant (1971) prices.

Government and business economists can measure the month-to-month growth in the economy's total output and determine how well individual industries are performing. In conjunction with employment or work-hours data, labour analysts can use **Gross domestic product by industry** to calculate productivity in a particular industry.

ISSN 0711-852X
Monthly, Bilingual, 25 pp
Canada: \$100.00 a year
Other Countries: \$110.00 a year



Earnings by the hour

Are the wages earned by your firm's hourly employees in line with those earned in the industry in the rest of the province? Do the weekly overtime hours worked in the trucking business in Alberta hint that there may soon be more hiring in that industry?

72-002

■ Employment, Earnings and Hours

Employment, earnings and hours is an important monthly update of labour in Canada. Its 10 major tables present over 150 pages of statistics for firms of all sizes, with those employing 200 or more workers broken out in a separate section. They include data on the number of salaried and hourly workers, their weekly earnings and hours worked, and overtime pay and hours. Data are provided by industry for each province as well as for Canada.

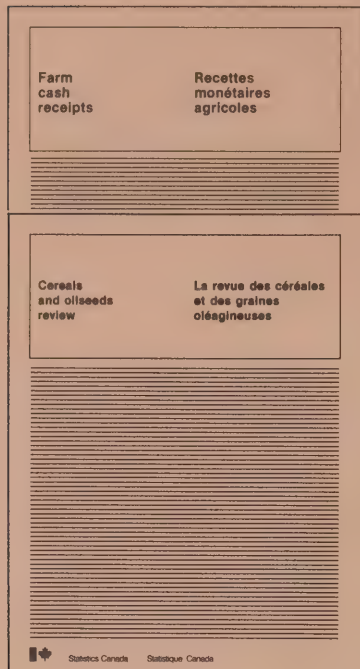
organizations. It provides data that serves in formulating contract offers and charting employment growth in individual industries. Used in conjunction with metropolitan or sub-provincial data from other sources, it is an integral component of regional economic analysis.

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Employment, earnings and hours is fundamental reading for economists in business and labour



Agriculture



Going to market

How much of their cash advances did Saskatchewan farmers repay the Canadian Wheat Board last month? How much money have farmers in Quebec earned selling milk this year? How are potato sales in Prince Edward Island compared with last year?

21-001

■ Farm Cash Receipts

Farm cash receipts publishes the answers to these and other questions about gross farm sales in each province. Data are presented on over 20 field crops and 11 livestock products, as well as payments made by government programs and crop insurance plans. The figures are published on a cumulative, year-to-date basis; the previous year's sales for the same period are also printed to allow comparisons. Data are up-to-date, available less than two months after the reference quarter. A short text summarizes the most important developments revealed by the data.

Economists with financial institutions or farm machinery and equipment manufacturers will find this quarterly invaluable when analyzing industry trends. Subscribers in government can assess the short-term effectiveness of their programs, while other agricultural organizations able to monitor sales at the farm gate have a guide to farmers' relative prosperity.

ISSN 0703-7945

Quarterly, Bilingual, 7 pp

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Prince Edward Island isn't Canada's only potato producer. Quebec grows tens of millions of dollars worth every year.



100% whole grain

The livelihood of hundreds of thousands of Canadians, on the farm and off it, depends on grain. That's why it's important to know where every bushel ends up, whether it's sold to China or lost during shipping.

22-007

■ Cereals and Oilseeds Review

With **Cereals and oilseeds review**, you'll have the whole story. This monthly review is a complete compendium of Canadian grain statistics, pulling together data from a number of government, industry and international sources.

Over 20 tables present a wide range of data, including crop yield per hectare/acre, stocks of grain held on the farm, exports by country of final destination, and metric tonnes of grain required for next year's planting. Information covers wheat, durum wheat and wheat flour; coarse grains – oats, barley, corn and rye; and oil-seeds – flaxseed, canola-rapeseed and soybeans. The

international prices and production of each major grain are published, as are Canadian cash prices and futures prices.

Cereals and oilseeds review offers vital information to grain analysts looking for new markets, business and government decision-makers projecting future transportation needs, and agricultural economists forecasting price trends and international competition.

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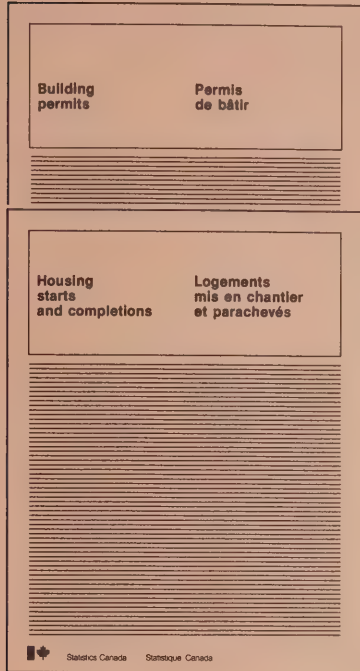
Monthly, Bilingual, 42 pp

Canada: \$100.00 a year

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Construction



Information on Canada's growing construction industry can lead to new business opportunities.



Building strong foundations

The construction industry sometimes seems to be totally unpredictable. If you're a builder, supplier or appliance manufacturer, the fortunes of your company could change overnight because of fluctuating interest rates, changing lifestyles, old factories closing.

Whether your livelihood depends on building houses and office blocks or building macroeconomic models, you need to monitor construction activity closely. A subscription to **Building permits** or **Housing starts and completions** gives you detailed, current reports at the national, regional and local levels.

64-001

■ Building Permits

Building permits presents data on all construction activity planned in every one of over 2,400 municipalities in Canada. The information covers residential and non-residential building and includes the number and type of dwellings being constructed (including cottages and conversions) as well as the value of residential, industrial, commercial, institutional and government construction. Summary tables provide provincial data for major types of building and value permits issued in urban areas with a population greater than 10,000.

new commercial site in the community sends a signal to local retailers that demand for office furniture might increase. Permits issued to build 6,400 new houses and apartments in southern Ontario informs appliance manufacturers that they'll have to increase production. Small specialized trades companies should find sub-contracts flowing from local building conversion or renovation projects.

ISSN 0318-8809
Monthly, Bilingual, 110 pp
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Other Countries: \$210.00 a year

A building permit announces a commitment to build. A plan for a

64-002

■ Housing Starts and Completions

Housing starts and completions reports the number of residential dwellings in three phases of construction – just started, under construction, and just finished. Every month, this periodical covers single-detached, semi-detached, row houses and apartments being built in over 800 urban centres with a population of more than 10,000. The rest of the country is covered quarterly.

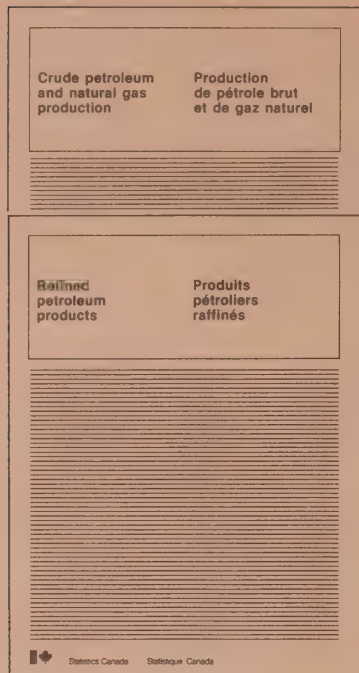
This report keeps count of the thousands of new homes being built each month, so that entrepreneurs can track down new business and

policy-makers can obtain clues about changing needs. Local companies specializing in land-scaping or home furnishings can spot sales opportunities, while retailers in other trades – groceries, clothing, recreation – can decide how to handle the influx of new residents. Regional planners will need it as a guide to increases in the demand for community services such as education, recreation and health care.

ISSN 0319-8278
Monthly, Bilingual, 40 pp
Canada: \$150.00 a year
Other Countries: \$160.00 a year



Energy



Fueling growth and development

Prices fluctuate on the spot market, regulatory bodies alter their requirements, consumers change their lifestyles. Such things may happen abruptly or slowly, but they all make the oil and gas industry almost as volatile as the fuels it produces.

Three comprehensive monthlies will keep you on top of the oil and gas industry in Canada: **Crude petroleum and natural gas production**; **Refined petroleum products**; and **Gas utilities**.

26-006

■ Crude Petroleum and Natural Gas Production

Crude petroleum and natural gas production reports the volume of crude oil, natural gas and natural gas products produced and sold in Canada and abroad. Statistical tables cover provincial data on production of oil and other liquid hydrocarbons (including butane, propane, ethane) and natural gas; volume of crude oil shipments to domestic refineries and other countries; and sales by gas utilities to the provinces and export markets. A brief text highlighting the major trends of the month precedes the tables.

Policy-makers examining trends toward energy self-sufficiency will find the information in this report important. It is also primary research material for energy analysts and corporate planners studying the rate at which markets for natural gas are developing in different regions of the country and the speed with which inventories are being cleared.

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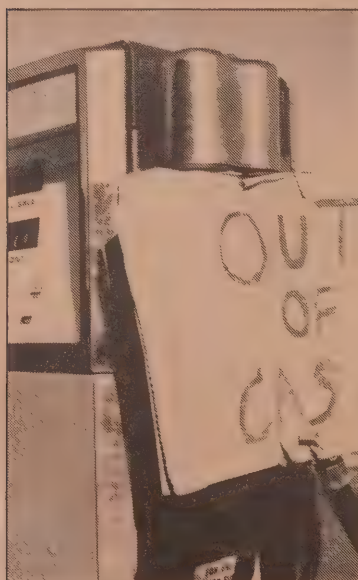
Monthly, Bilingual, 15 pp

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Other Countries: \$90.00 a year



A sign of the past? Keeping track of today's energy industries helps you plan for the future.



45-004

■ Refined Petroleum Products

Refined petroleum products contains over 90 pages of statistical tables. They detail such items as the source and type of crude petroleum received by refineries in each province and the production, by province, of 17 different types of products, from propane and naphtha to aviation fuel and asphalt. Statistics on the import, export, interprovincial shipment, domestic sale and month-end inventory of crude and refined oil are also included. A separate table calculates the percentage change from month to month in sales of major products like gasoline and heavy fuel oil.

Corporate and research analysts subscribers will soon rely on this monthly as a vital source of information about trends such as the growing importance of one province over another in refining capacity, consumers' lessening reliance on petroleum products, and the long-term significance of changing inventories for certain products.

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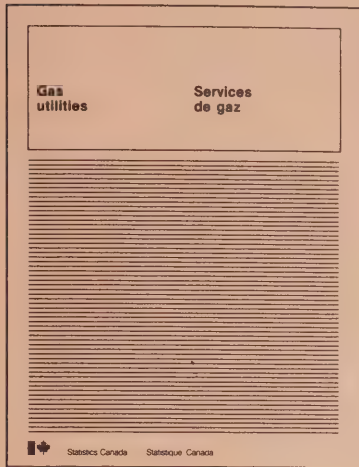
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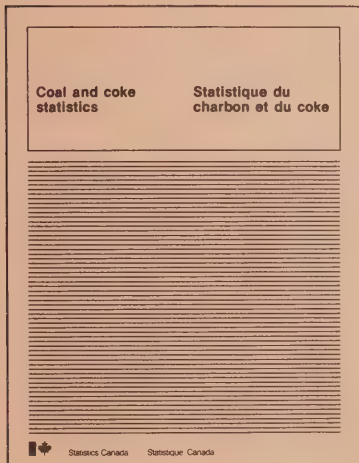
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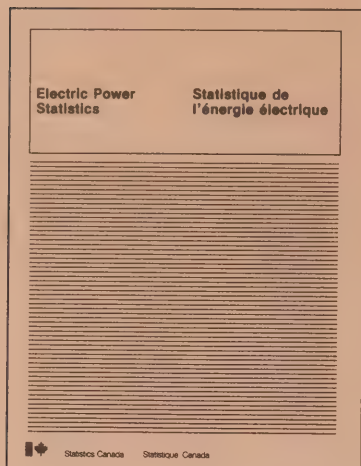
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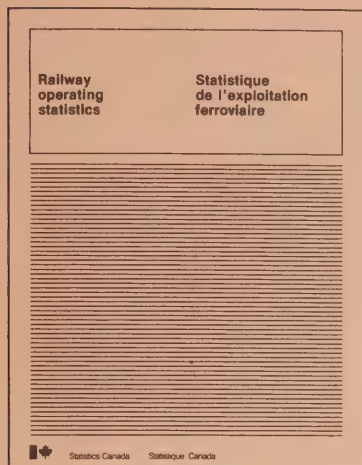
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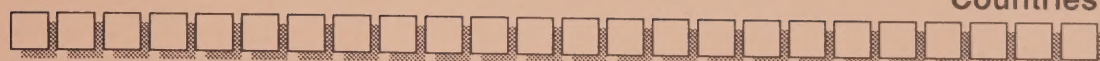
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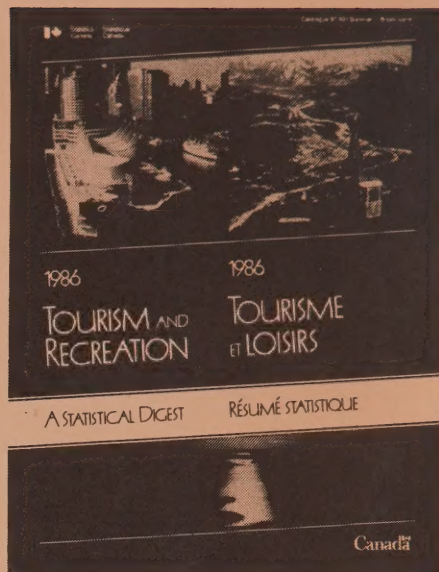
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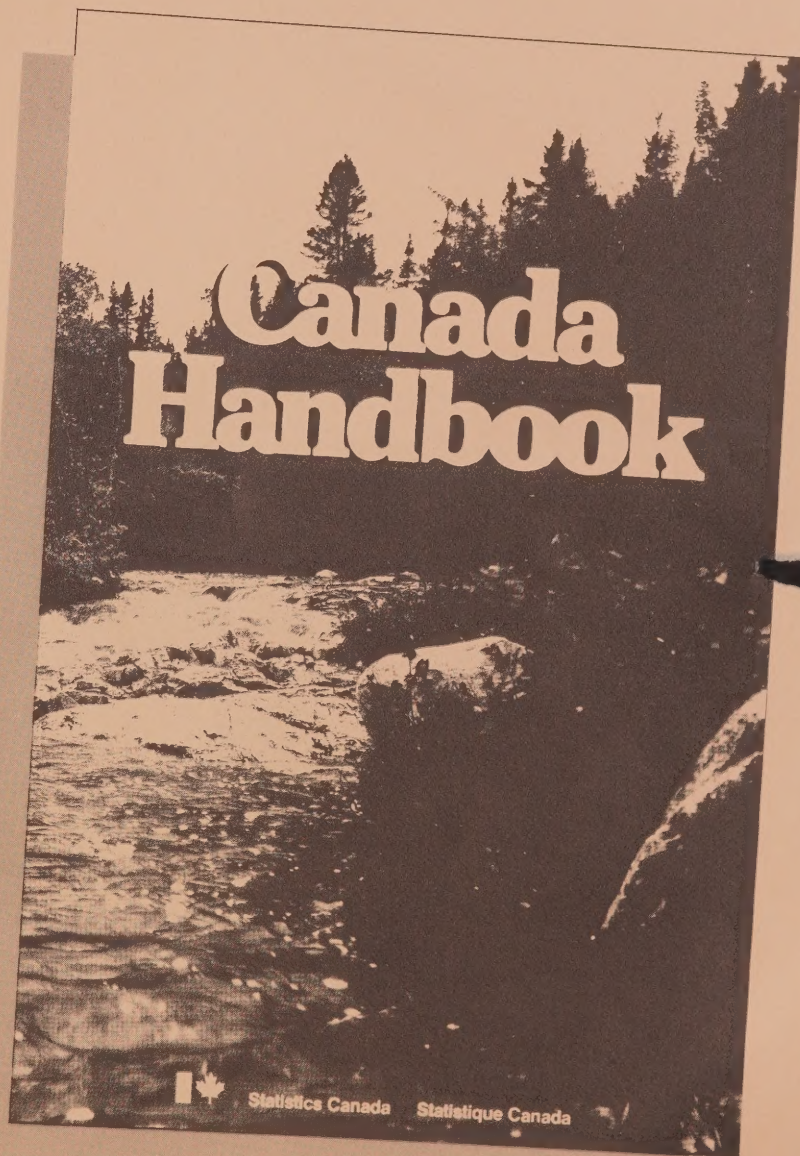
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